

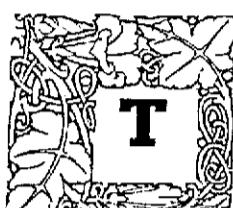
THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 29th, 1911

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 35

A Bigger and Better GRAND RAPIDS



HAT'S the idea. Every man a booster and a builder of the city. A man doesn't have to be a Carnegie nor a Rockefeller in order to be a help in building up his home town. Public buildings are all right and help a great deal from an artistic viewpoint, but we cannot all afford to put up a public building. Some of us think we have a hard enough time keeping up a private establishment. However, we can all do our share toward building up the enterprises of the city, and it doesn't cost us a cent either. Leaving your money at home with the home merchant and the home manufacturer is the plan to keep in mind at all times. It will help the man who is living next door to you and must of necessity help you also. Take, for instance, the subject of flour. What is the use of sending your money to a man who has no interest in your town when you can leave it right here by calling for

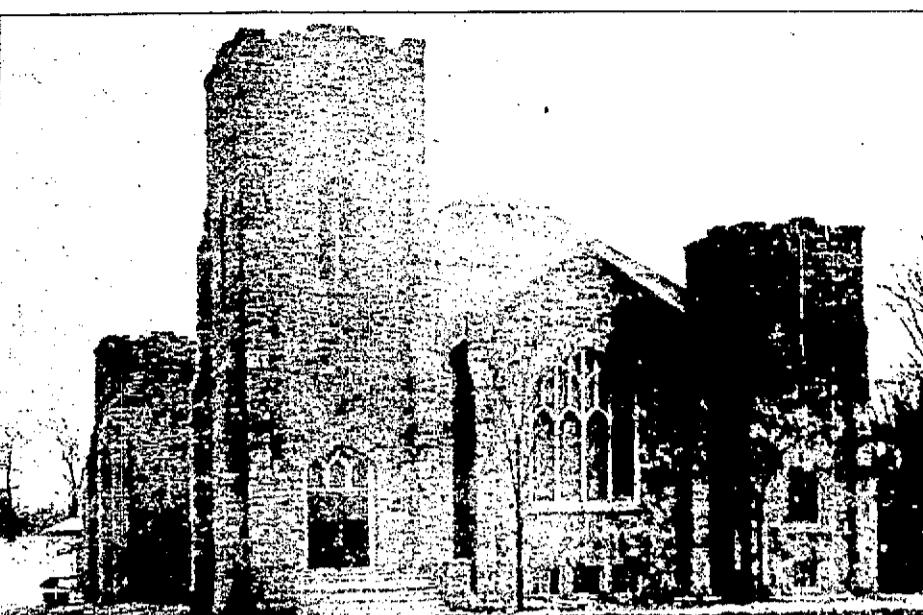
VICTORIA FLOUR

every time you buy flour. Victoria is made right here in the city by the most up-to-date methods in existence. If you don't believe it you can go and see how it is done and be convinced. You don't know how the other fellow handles it; it may be all right and it may not.

When you read this you may be thinking about Thanksgiving. You should be thankful that you have such a chance to boost your home town with a flour like VICTORIA with which to prepare your Thanksgiving dinner.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH DEDICATED



The New First Congregational Church

The new Congregational church erected in this city during the past summer by the Congregational Society, was formally dedicated on Sunday, November 26th.

On Saturday evening there was a recital in the church, Mr. Clarence Shepard presiding at the pipe organ, while Mr. Clyde A. Nichols, tenor, was the soloist of the evening. The program for Saturday evening was as follows:

Fantasie and Fugue on Bach.....Liszt
Soeur Monique...Cooperin-Guilmant
(a) You and Love.....D'Hardelot
(b) Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal.....Quilter
(c) Requiem Homer.....Mr. Clyde A. Nichols
Romance.....Lemare
Intermezzo.....Callaerts
From a German Forest.....MacDowell
March Nuptial.....Guilmant
Largo.....Handel
Aria "Where's You Walk", Handel
Mr. Clyde A. Nichols
Prelude (Parzifal).....Wagner
March of the Holy Grail (Parzifal)
(a) Out of the Darkness D'Hardelot
(b) A Rose Fable.....Hawley
(c) Flower Rain.....Schneider
Mr. Clyde A. Nichols
Encore—In the Time of Roses
Walpurgis Night (Faust)....Guonod

Scripture Reading and Prayer
Response by Choir
Trio "Faith, Hope and Love" Shelley
Announcements and offering
Offertory
Quartette—"Love Not the World".....Sullivan
Sermon—Rev. Ozora S. Davis, D. D., President Chicago Theological Sem.
Hymn 425
Benediction
Postlude—Finale (Seventh Sonata).....Guilmant

The evening services were also largely attended, the church being filled to its utmost capacity. The following is the order of services in the evening:

Prelude Procession to the Cathedral and Epitaphium (from Lohengrin).....Wagner
Hymn 98 Creation
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Response Choir
Fraternal Greeting in behalf of the other Churches of the City....Rev. F. A. Pease
March of the Holy Grail (Parzifal)
(a) Out of the Darkness D'Hardelot
(b) A Rose Fable.....Hawley
(c) Flower Rain.....Schneider
Mr. Clyde A. Nichols
Encore—In the Time of Roses
Walpurgis Night (Faust)....Guonod

everything possible to make it handy and pleasant for those who attend. The main room is finished in dark oak, the pews all being nicely cushioned and a magnificent pipe organ fits the alcove built for it. The Sunday school room is just back of the main auditorium and is so arranged that a partition between the two rooms can be raised and the two rooms thrown into one. The rostrum extends around in a semi-circle so that a speaker may address the audience in the two rooms without any difficulty whatever.

The Sunday school room has an entrance on the side street, so that people entering or leaving this part of the church need not disturb those in the main room. The Sunday school room also has a balcony which is divided into rooms where classes will be held and while they are occupants of the room they are divided from each other to a certain extent.

There is also a choir room, kitchen, a study and numerous other rooms about the church for special purposes.

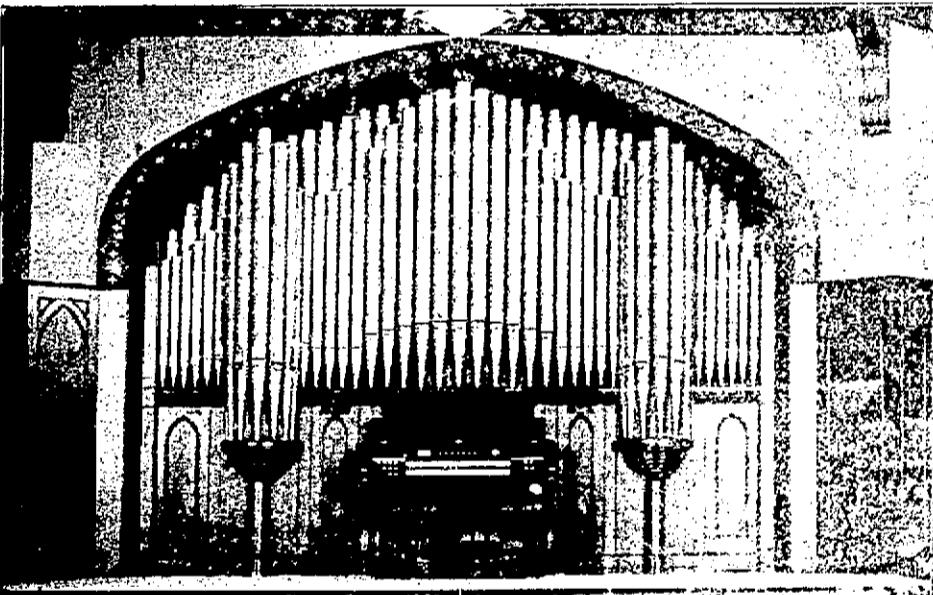
The basement of the church has the heating and ventilating plants in it, besides which there are two large rooms, one of which is the intention to fix up for the use of the young people of the church as a sort of amusement room.

The interior of the church would have to be inspected to be appreciated, and the members of the congregation are to be congratulated upon their achievement.

Chandler & Park were the architects of the church and A. F. Billmyra had charge of the construction work.

A great deal of credit is due Mrs. Guy Nash for her work in training the choir and making this part of the affair one of its most pleasing features. Those who assisted in the music were as follows:

Chorister—Mrs. Guy Nash; Organist, Mrs. Frank Natwick. Sopranos—Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Natwick, Mrs. Horton, Miss Lyon, Miss Hayward, Miss Jones, Miss Gill, Miss Fontaine. Altos—Miss Ames, Miss Bradford, Miss Egbert.



Pipe Organ Manufactured by the Kimball Company at a Cost of \$3,000

Never before in the history of Grand Rapids has an audience been treated to such a musical feast as they listened to on Saturday evening. Mr. Shepard's performance on the organ was apparently perfect and was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience in attendance.

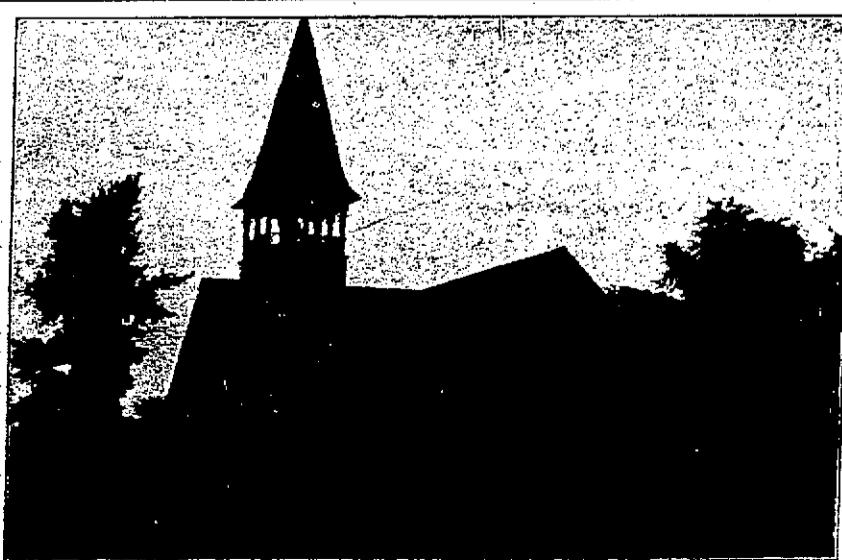
The dedicatory exercises occurred on Sunday morning, commencing at 11 o'clock, and the same were largely attended, both the main room and the Sunday school room of the church being filled. The services as carried out on Sunday morning were as follows:

Prelude—Introduction to Third Act and Chorus of Pilgrims (Tannhäuser).....Wagner
Doxology and Invocation
Anthem—"Praise the Lord O Jerusalem".....Fuk Stevenson
Tenor and Soprano solos by Mr. Nichols and Mrs. Wright.

Address.....Rev. F. M. Sheldon
Superintendent of Wisconsin Congregational Association
Hymn 491 Merrial
Benediction
Postlude Flat Lux.....Dubois

The new church is not only the nicest one in this city, but is probably the most handsome edifice owned by a Congregational society in this part of the state. There may be others that are larger and cost more money, but it is doubtful if there is one anywhere that is more up to date in every respect than the one now located in our city.

We present herewith a cut of the church, which shows the general architectural design of the exterior. It is constructed of native sandstone, the material being quarried within a few miles of where it now stands. The building is much larger than it appears in the picture, being 86x118 feet and cost approximately \$50,000.



Used Exclusively by Congregational Society Since 1900

ACT OF DEDICATION
Gloria—Choir and Congregation
Hymn 300 "Shirland"

Standing as it does on the east river bank, it is a most imposing structure.

The interior of the edifice has

Tenors—Mr. Wright, Mr. Norming, Mr. Clark

Bass—Mr. Roberts, Mr. Jackson, mourn his death.

Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Warner, Mr. Natwick.

At the evening service Mrs. Charlotte Lynn Campbell rendered a solo which was very pleasing, she being at her best.



REV. F. M. SHELDON

Attorney D. D. Grayway has been in Milwaukee much of the time since the 26th instant where he was trying three cases that grew out of the boiler explosion in the Tracy Drama district on May 29, 1910, at which time one man was killed and two others injured. The three cases were consolidated to save time and expense, and the verdict was forthcoming at 8:30 o'clock last night.

In the case of Wm. Brey vs. Forrestal & Downey the plaintiff was awarded damages in the sum of \$400. In this case the plaintiff sustained a paralyzed arm and other damages.

In the case of Anna Sellers, administratrix of the estate of Joe Sellers, her husband, vs. Forrestal & Downey, damages were awarded in the sum of \$250.

In the case of Julius Pott vs. Forrestal & Downey damages were awarded in the sum of \$250.

The jury found that the boiler was negligently operated and that it was of improper and weak design.

Wm. Brey lives near Milwaukee, Anna Sellers lives at Monterey, Ind., and Julius Pott near Green Bay.

Killed Deer in Waupaca County

On Sunday, November 19, Game Warden Dietrich of this city arrested Kurt Horng of the town of Harrison, Waupaca County, with a deer in his possession. As Waupaca County is one of the counties of the state where there is no open season for deer, the fellow was caught with the goods and his only alternative was to plead guilty to the charge of killing deer in a county where deer hunting is prohibited. He did this before A. Wernam, justice of the peace at Hob, and was fined \$100, which with \$2, the cost of the action, he paid. The minimum fine for the offense is \$100. If there are any in this county who contemplate bagging a deer in territory where such is prohibited, they had better change their minds, as even in this era of the high cost of living there is no meat that we are able to recall that comes as high as the above.

Deer Not Plentiful.

Most of the deer hunters are home again, and while they are generally pretty well satisfied with their hunting trip, the general verdict is that deer are not as plentiful this fall as they have been in the past.

Altho the law only allows the taking of one deer to each hunter, many of the hunting parties failed to secure their allotment, while in other years they have had no trouble in securing two apiece.

A great deal of snow has fallen in the north woods, some of the parties reporting as much as three feet, which made hard hunting, and in some instances discouraged the hunters, so that they came home before they had intended to.

While a great many deer have been brought down from the northern woods, there were a large number of hunters out. Those who camped out in tents report the weather much colder and more disagreeable than usual this year.

St. John's Church Services.

Rev. August T. Fiedner, late of Irvington, N. J., will hold services in St. John's church Dec. 3, 1911. Father Fiedner is expected to arrive in Grand Rapids the latter part of the week to assume the rectorship of St. John's Parish, which has been vacant the past three months. As Dec. 3 is the first Sunday in Advent the choir will sing Tonus communio service, and the offertory anthem will be "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," by Garrett. All friends of the church are cordially invited to be present. The hours of service will be Holy Communion at 7:30 in the morning; Sunday School at 9:45; late service at 11 o'clock.

Committees Meet.

A meeting of the committees on a commission form of government was held at the Grand Rapids Business College room last Thursday evening. Some of those present had not gotten their list of names completed yet, and it was decided to hold another meeting on Friday evening of this week, when it is expected that the lists will be complete and they can be presented to the city council at its next meeting on Tuesday evening.

False Alarm.

The fire department was called out Saturday evening by what was supposed to be a fire in the Anderson Carriage Works. Investigation proved it to be somebody working in the shop with a torch, which looked from the outside as if there was a fire in the place.

Death of Wm. Hodge.

William Hodge, of Nekoosa, died very suddenly on Saturday from heart failure. He was a man 55 years of age and leaves a wife and two sons to mourn his death.

Grand Rapids Tribune

DRUMS & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

ACHIEVEMENTS IN IGNORANCE.

General Barry's report concerning the deficient education of many candidates examined for admission to West Point Military Academy is interesting from more than one point of view. These young men were not taken at hazard from the mass of their fellows, nor were they merely young men of average ability. Each of them had been selected and chosen as a nominee for a cadetship. Each of them had presumably prepared for the examination he knew awaited him, says the New York World. Yet many of them disclosed a degree of ignorance concerning history and literature that could hardly be surpassed among illiterates. One of these aspirants for West Point stated that Lee and Stonewall Jackson had fought at Princeton and Trenton, another that the battle of Waterloo was fought between "Napoleonic" and "Wellington." Of Maxon and Dixon, too, it was said it "divides Maryland from Georgia." Among the "most important writers of the nineteenth century" were included "Elmer Wheeler Wilcox and Elbert Hubbard, Jack London and Dorothy Dix." These young men are graduates of American schools. To them have been open from their boyhood all the advantages of public libraries and an incessant and well-nigh ceaseless stream of magazines and newspapers. They surely are not dull boys nor unambitious. Their lack of education is as discreditable to their teachers as to themselves.

The idea of reclaiming Russian swamp lands is not new. Like many other valuable ideas it sprang up in the fertile mind of Peter the Great, who built his capital in a swamp, because it was the only place he could find affording access to the sea. Peter selected the Holmogor district in the province of Archangel for raising Dutch cattle because he noticed the resemblance between the grass of Holland and that of the Holmogor district. It is now pointed out that at small expense the vast swamps in the province of Archangel can be turned into lands covered with the Holmogor grass, and that after a few years a large portion of it will be fit for raising cereals and vegetables. A systematic reclamation movement is now planned by the Russian department of agriculture.

Germany is fast becoming Americanized, according to the reports of the British consul at Munich, who notes the symptoms in altered trade methods, the greater use of advertising by business houses and the growth of luxury and restlessness in private life, says the New York World. But what will strike Americans themselves as the best evidence of American tendencies in Germany is contained in the mounting cost of living in Germany and in the imperial chancellor's suggestion that it must be accepted as part of the new conditions.

Geologists are claiming that the greatest underground river in the world flows from the Rocky mountains underneath New Mexico and Texas, emptying itself in the Gulf of Mexico. This river is thought to be in places several miles wide, and it is believed that it feeds rivers that flow upon the surface. The artesian well belt of Texas is pointed to as the up-lift of the water from this river, often from eight hundred feet below.

A Chicago man who was arrested for kissing a girl made a plea for mercy by explaining that he was so badly under the influence of intoxicants that he didn't know whether he was kissing a girl or a horse. The judge, being unwilling to accept intoxication as an excuse, fined the offender \$25 and costs. Things are not as they used to be.

Massachusetts is preparing to put in force a law which will compel the retirement of state employees on age limit, but with a pension. Inasmuch as part of the pension fund is to be obtained from enforced contributions from these employees, based on certain percentages of their salaries, there cannot be so much objection to the plan as there might otherwise be.

Musks is said to increase a cow's output of milk, but farmers who subject their cows to phonograph concerts are lacking in the milk of human kindness.

Now York officials prohibit flying on Sunday, but Newport authorities place no restriction whatever on the high flying game.

Another American heiress has decided to cut herself adrift from her noble spouse, but the market price of dukes and earls is as high as ever.

The size of women's hats appear to increase as the sense of woman's importance grows.

Thomas A. Edison tells us that four hours daily is enough sleep, but the average American citizen is not losing any sleep over the remark.

A musical comedy star who is suing for divorce accuses her husband of cruelty. Why should anyone be cruel to a musical comedy star?

Anyhow we know several women who have already started their Christmas crocheting.

The Detroit woman who spanked her husband with a slipper because he had been drinking may prove the hope of the woman race.

A Washington woman had a great sense of the fitness of things when she wrote her will on a physician's prescription blank.

Another tramp comet has been discovered, but it has arrived too late to attend the hoboes' convention.

TELLS TAR STORY

BALKED BY POLICE

KANSAS TEACHER RECITES DETAILS OF ATTACK ON LONELY ROAD.

BODY COATED WITH BLACK

Victim Accuses Barber Who Deceived Her to Scene of Offering Insults and Leaving Her in Hands of Five Masked Men.

Lincoln, Center, Kan.—Mary Chinberlin, the Shady Dell school teacher, told details of the attack upon her when she was tarred by a number of men at the trial of Edward Riedor and four others before a crowd of spectators that filled every inch of space in the courtroom.

Apparently at her ease, Miss Chinberlin answered the questions of the attorneys as to details of the "tar party." Once she became angered at the questions propounded by the defense and dashed back a sharp answer, but she quickly recovered her even de- mander.

Her story of the affair was told, and a dead silence in the courtroom, as every spectator leaned forward eagerly to hear her dramatic recital. Her narrative set forth how Edward Riedor, a village barber, decoyed her out into the country on the pretense of going to a dance, his alleged invitees and their decision to return home; how when they had gone a short distance a party of five masked men dragged her from the buggy, while Riedor fled, and the subsequent ron- ging of tar on her body and limbs, while others rubbed it in with their hands; how by this experience she was rendered unconscious and later awoke to find herself being led home by the companion who had deserted her, and how the tar clung to the body for days.

When her defense had finished its cross-examination, the state rested its case against John Schmidt, Sheriff Clark and A. N. Stinson, accused of being accomplices in the attack.

The testimony of Edward Riedor, Chester Anderson and Delbert Kinsbarger, has caused a bustle to fall upon corner conclaves in which the "tar party" previously had been largely discussed in the light of a joke. Grim details given in evidence have created a generally more serious view of what is now often styled "the county's disgrace."

Riedor told of meeting Sheriff Clark, one of the defendants, on the Sunday following the attack.

"What do you think they will do to me?" Riedor testified he asked Clark.

"If they send you to the penitentiary, the witness alleged Clark said, "Mary will go, too, as I have evidence which will convict her."

"Isn't anyone to you that if you testified you had improper relations with Miss Chamberlain you would be sent to prison?"

Riedor was averse to answering and asked the court if a reply was compulsory. "Told that it was, Riedor

said: "Sheriff Welford."

Riedor testified that he twice attempted familiarity with Miss Chamberlain while they were in the buggy, and that she had repulsed him.

"She would not stand for my putting my arm around her and she said she wanted me to turn around and go home," he said.

Sheriff Welford followed Riedor on the stand. The sheriff made a general denial of Riedor's charge against him.

DR. ALONZO A. AMES EXPIRES

Former Minneapolis Mayor Who Became Notorious in Graft Exposure Found Dead in Bed.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Dr. Alonzo A. Ames, for many years mayor of Minneapolis and a man found dead in his bed. At the time of the exposure of graft in his administration ten years ago, Dr. Ames was indicted and was tried four times, but never convicted. His brother, Fred Ames, who was chief of police, went to prison, as did several members of the police force. Doctor Ames later was a candidate for congress and for governor.

MRS. PATTERSON ON TRIAL

FAIL TO FIND \$100,000 FUND

Experts Report to Senate That Evidence is Lacking in Hines and Tilden Book.

Chicago.—Nathaniel Edward Hines, lumberman, and Edward Tilden, packer, was the custodian of \$100,000 fund nor any other fund which was to be used to "pay off the expenses of William Lorimer to the United States senate," according to experts' reports submitted to the senatorial investigating committee. The evidence for the defense came in response to the previous testimony of C. S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company.

Death Takes Walter Wyman.

Washington.—Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the United States public health and marine hospital service, died at Providence hospital, following an illness of several months. Dr. Wyman was born at St. Louis, August 17, 1848.

On Their Third Honeymoon.

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Flaherty, twice wed and twice divorced, are on their third honeymoon trip. They were married again here by an alderman.

Banker Cummins is Guilty.

New York.—E. T. Bedford, former president of the Carnegie Trust company, was found guilty by a jury of larceny in connection with his use of an alleged fund of \$140,000 from the Nineteenth Ward bank. Sentence was reserved.

Jilted Girl Gets \$3,000.

Des Moines, Ia.—May A. Nolan, school-teacher, was awarded a verdict of \$3,000 against W. H. Glynn, banker of Cunningham, for breach of promise to marry.

Boat Strike Causes Saved.

Alpena, Mich.—Schooner William A. Young, owned by Robert S. Pringle of Waukegan, Ia., was sunk during a storm on Lake Huron. The crew escaped shore in a yawl after a terrifying experience.

A Washington woman had a great sense of the fitness of things when she wrote her will on a physician's prescription blank.

Another tramp comet has been discovered, but it has arrived too late to attend the hoboes' convention.

OVER 200 WOMEN ARRESTED IN ATTACK IN PARLIAMENT.

Suffragettes Determined to Introduce Resolution Are Dispersed.

London.—The suffragettes of London made their promised assault on parliament and were repelled by a large force of police, after they had done considerable damage by stone throwing.

For a time the police withheld the attack of the women and prevented them from entering the house of commons. More than 200 women were arrested. There were many minor casualties, the women resisting the police bitterly and forcing them to use their clubs.

Thousands of women resorted to desperate tactics, picking up stones and hurling them at government buildings. Hundreds of persons were struck by the flying missiles, and in some cases injuries were severe.

Hundreds of windows were broken, not alone in the government offices, but in nearby residences.

The situation grew so menacing after the window smashing was begun that the police reserves were called out, and as they came dashing upon the scene in patrol wagons the crowd scattered and inside half an hour had dispersed.

The demonstration was planned against the madhood suffrage bill which is in fair way of passing parliament.

STANLEY PROBERS SIT AGAIN

House Committee Resumes Its Investigation of the United States Steel Corporation's Doings.

Washington.—Entirely independent of the government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation, the so-called steel trust, the Stanley investigating committee of the house resumed its hearings here and began to examine some of the biggest figures in the steel industry.

It is learned that the committee hopes to unearth sufficient additional evidence against the steel trust to force the attorney general to file an amended petition against this giant industrial concern. The Democratic investigators claim that the department of justice had already "stolen their thunder" in filing the original petition and that the Stanley committee is entitled to credit for the action against the steel trust.

WALSH'S WIDOW GIVEN ALL

Late Banker's Will Filed for Probate Disposes of Estate Valued at \$800,000.

Chicago.—The will of John R. Walsh was filed for probate. The entire estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Mary L. Walsh, who is named as the sole executrix. The estate consists of \$800,000 in stocks and bonds and a single parcel of real estate, the homestead.

Ralph Welford followed Riedor on the stand. The sheriff made a general denial of Riedor's charge against him.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA PART

Diplomatic Relations Are Broken Off—Supporters of Former Shah De feated in Battle.

Tehran.—Russia has ceased diplomatic relations with Persia. The regent has persuaded the ex-premier, Samsam-e-Sultaneh, to form a coalition, but it is difficult to find ministers.

The local newspapers comment favorably upon a detailed explanation of the situation issued by the American treasurer-general, W. Morgan Shuster, whose rigid adherence to his own principles is applauded.

There has been more fighting between troops under Salard Dowish, the brother of the ex-shah, and the troops of the government, and it is said that Salard has been whipped.

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Chicago's Budget \$30,137,450.

Chicago.—Estimates of the city budget for the next year total \$30,137,450, as against the appropriation of \$23,362,091.96 last year. This represents an increase of \$6,775,358.45 in the cost of running the city.

Tell of Wedding Five Years Ago.

Pontiac, Mich.—"We just did it for an oddity," is the only explanation given by Sarah Whitfield and John A. Green for keeping their marriage secret for nearly five years.

McKinley's Surgeon Dead.

Philadelphia.—Dr. Eugene Wasdin, a well-known surgeon in the United States marine hospital service, who operated on President McKinley when the late chief executive was shot in Buffalo, died in a sanitarium at Gladwyne, a suburb of this city. He was fifty-three years old.

Hands Gibbons \$50,000.

Ealtimore, Md.—Handing \$50,000 in \$1,000 bills to Cardinal Gibbons, a man asked that a chair be founded in the new Gibbons memorial institution and excommunicated from the church officials a pledge of secrecy concerning his marriage.

Students Heroes at Fire.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard students were the heroes of a fire in the big building of the Bay State Fuel company, the time when they rescued many horses and saved the company many thousands of dollars.

Jersey Bank Closes Doors.

New York.—A dispatch from Easton, Pa., received here states that the Washington National bank of Washington, N. J., has closed its doors.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S INTERNAL TROUBLE



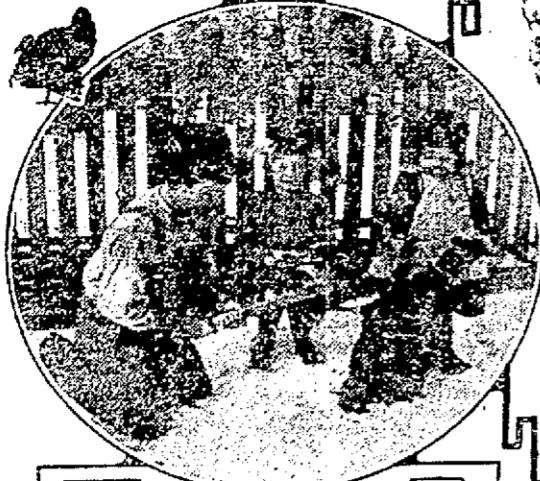
HALT BEEF TRIAL

NEW DELAY IS WON BY PACKERS IN TRUST TRIALS AT CHICAGO.

RAISING TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING

HIS is the season of the year when the prospects for the turkey crop outweigh almost all other questions in the minds not only of produce men, but in the estimation of the great mass of householders. The supply, and consequently the prices, of turkeys have fluctuated so widely in different years within the past decade or two that there is always an uncertainty in the minds of the ultimate consumers akin to that which the "peach crop" early in the season. This explains in a measure why many frightened citizens to whom a few cents per pound difference in price is ever a source of worry now make it a practice to order their Thanksgiving turkey long in advance and it explains, too, why many of the turkey buyers who handle the birds on a large scale begin their rounds of the poultry farms earlier in the season than was once their wont and keep close tab on the growing fowl.

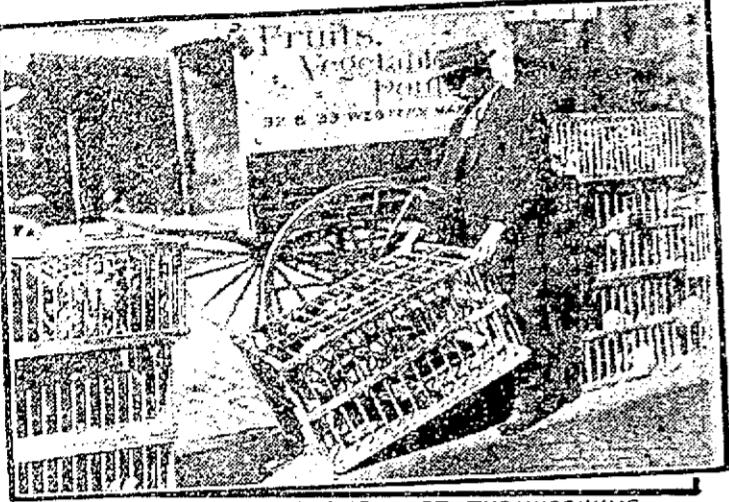
This "scouting" by the purveyors of our principal Thanksgiving delicacy is a wise move, for it is known, weather conditions throughout the spring, summer and autumn have a most important bearing upon the turkey crop at the end of November. For instance, if a wet spring is encountered great numbers of the young turkeys suffer. In some instances they are almost literally "drowned out." The autumn is a yet more crucial time in the turkey-raising industry. A open autumn, even if it is mild, is fairly auspicious, but the ideal condition is found in cool, crisp, bracing weather which induces the turkeys to roam in search of food and causes them to



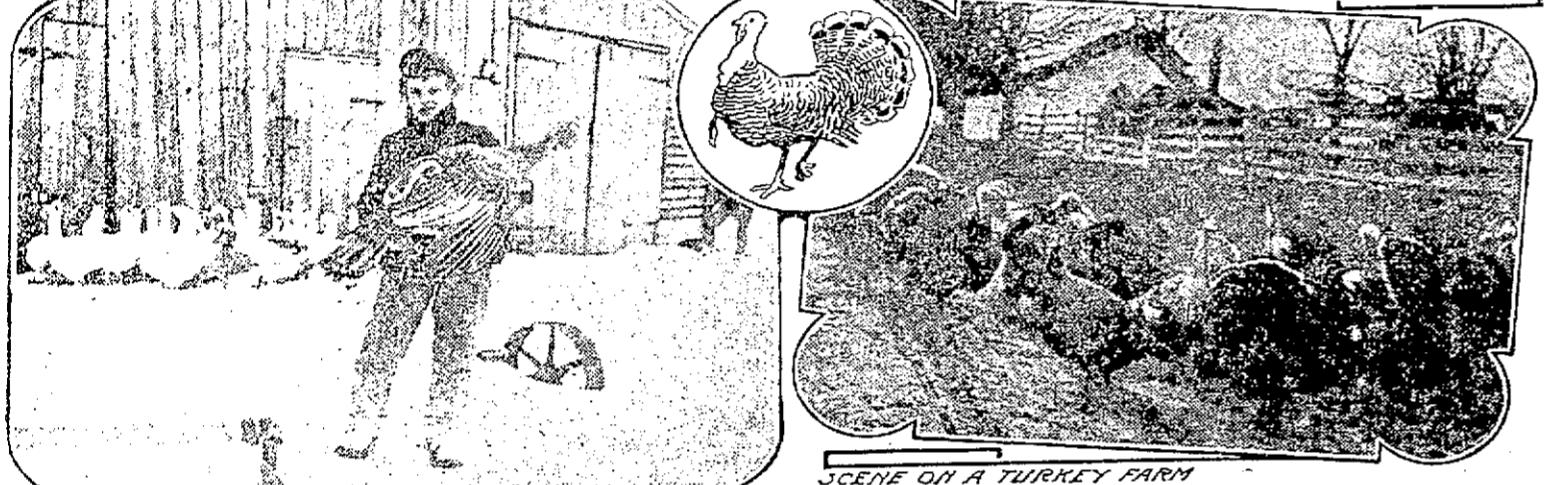
PREPARING THE TURKEY FOR MARKET



A THANKSGIVING BIRD



HANDLING CRATED TURKEYS AT THANKSGIVING



SCENE ON A TURKEY FARM

READY FOR THE THANKSGIVING RUSH

fallen in prime condition. Such weather conditions also lighten the cares of the farmer who does not devote his entire attention to turkeys, and who usually has so many other responsibilities that he is mighty glad when the turkeys can shift for themselves—to say nothing of the benefit to his pocketbook. These farmers and poultry raisers, it may be added, are about the only class in our national community who never need give a thought to a bird for the home table on Thanksgiving. There is always some sort of turkey for the gathering round the festive board at the homestead. We may digress for a moment, too, to add that in late years there has come a great change in sentiment on the part of many of the farmers as to the Thanksgiving turkeys for their own tables. In days gone by there was often a disposition to regard almost any old gobbling as sufficient for the home folks. All the choicer birds were sent to market, because they would bring the best prices, and the farmer and his household not infrequently had to give up with the turkeys as it were. Latterly, however, as greater prosperity has come to a majority of the farmers this is a growing disposition to regard the best as none too good for the kings of the soil, and this applies to turkeys as to everything else. Consequently it is usual for the progressive farmer to strain out of his tenderest birds for the hitherto break bread with him on Thanksgiving, and not infrequently the chosen bird has been selected out from the others long in advance and specially fastened in accordance with the tastes of the family.

There has been much discussion on the part of the public in recent years regarding the comparative scarcity of small turkeys—that is to say eight pound birds—in the Thanksgiving market. There is no difficulty in fixing the responsibility for this disappearance of the small turkeys. It is due to the growing tendency among turkey raisers to devote their best efforts to the "bronze" variety of fowl—the largest variety of the bird. The lure of the American love of bigness has made itself felt in the turkey room, and the 30 to 38 pound birds which have attracted so much attention at fashionable hotels and on banquet boards have come to be regarded as the most desirable specimens of that fowl, which becomes for one day each year our national bird.

It must be admitted, however, that the bronze variety of turkey not only holds the post of honor because of its size and its rich plumage but also, in the estimation of many epicures, because of its flavor as well. There is no doubt that the size of the bronze variety—its standard weight ranges from 16 to 36 pounds—is to be attributed to the fact that the birds of this family originated from a cross between the wild and the tame turkey. For that matter, the wild turkey of North America was the ancestor of all our present-day domestic turkeys, but the "crosses" which have been made in the case of the bronze variety have been particularly fortunate in finding a mammoth size. However, one of the officials of the department of agriculture recently declared that the bronze turkey had been developed too much in the direction of size, and if he can convert the public to his way of thinking we may see some years hence an era of smaller bronze turkeys of even finer flavor than those regarding which such enthusiasm has been manifested by lovers of the good things of life.

Of course the vaunted bronze variety is not the whole thing in turkeydom, for there are six other standard varieties, the branches of the family in addition to the bronze, being the Narragansett, the buff, the slate, the white, and the black. Many people who think that we have been enjoying pretty appetizing turkey from time out of mind may be surprised to learn that the prestige of the turkey as an article of food was seriously threatened a few years ago through carelessness and lack of foresight in breeding methods. Not much was said about it, except in the poultry papers and at the conventions of poultry raisers, but the menace was sufficient to arouse the more progressive turkey raisers, with the result that they mended their ways, put a ban on inbreeding and went in for the purchased or standard-bred turkey, with the welcome outcome that rich, new, vigorous blood made its influence felt in infusing strength and vigor in turkey flocks all over the country.

In the case of growers who have had the benefit of enough experience to qualify them for the work, turkey raising is, under favorable conditions, a highly profitable occupation. No other kind of live stock will return so large a profit to the successful producer as will poultry, and tur-

keys do not bring two or even three times the cents per pound that Uncle Sam's experts have set down as a figure that will yield profit. Of course the farmer who can sell his turkeys direct to housewives can get from 25 cents per pound up, according to the state of the market and the quality of the fowl—but even to growers who market through commission merchants, as most of them do, ought to net from 16 to 20 cents per pound, providing the sales agent is not allowed to pocket more than his share of the sales price. Of course, for the grower to net 20 or 24 cents a pound, it is necessary to have the choice, specially fattened turkeys that bring top-notch prices to the markets catering to the wealthy class in the large cities.

Recent years have witnessed a change in the methods of shipping turkeys to market. Many fowl are yet hauled to town, as in days of old, in the farmer's wagon, but the largest share of the turkeys for city markets are now shipped by express. Just at Thanksgiving time when turkeys are coming to market in car-load lots many of the birds make the journey by fast freight, but under such conditions a man must be sent along with each car load to feed the birds, so that in the end it is likely to be just as cheap to send the birds by express, the transit thus being accomplished in a few hours and no feeding en route being necessary. To carry out the present-day policy of haste in transferring the turkeys from the farms to the dinner tables of the folk in towns and cities, we find special automobile trucks waiting at the railroad stations to receive the crated birds as they are unloaded from the cars, and these motors rush the turkeys without loss of time to the commission houses, hotels or other destinations. A few years ago a car load of live turkeys was a shipment of such unusual size as to cause comment. Nowadays such consignments are handled by the hundreds at Thanksgiving time, and a car load of live turkeys was, on one occasion, sent from New York to San Francisco, the rental of the special car for this journey amounting to \$70. In Chicago there are dealers who receive a dozen car loads of turkeys a day at Thanksgiving time, and as many as 25,000 birds have been received in that city in one day at the height of the rush to stock larders for Thanksgiving.

Superior—Posse are searching for an unidentified lumber jack at Cedar Spur as the result of the serious shooting of Joseph Maloney, a Superior lumberman. The shot was fired because of an altercation with a conductor on the Canadian Pacific, at whom the bullet was directed, but missed.

New Richmond—Varnum B. Kittle, seventy years old, for 55 years a resident of Alden, Polk county, drowned himself in a shallow pool in Apple River, near his home. He sent letters to his son James, with whom he lived, and to other relatives saying that he had no complaint to make and had been treated well, but had grown too old to be of any use in the world, hence concluded to take his life. Margaret Kittle, a trained nurse in St. Paul, is a daughter.

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Fennimore—While helping Charles Becker to kill hogs, Raymond Gratz was accidentally shot with the gun he had ready to shoot the hogs.

The Soldier's Wit

A veteran of the Civil War, having received from the government a new cork leg in place of the one lost in battle, perpetrated this witicism in his return letter of thanks:

"This street to be re-membered for what I have done."—Lippincott's.

Racine—Herman Kraemer, twenty-four, son of a well-to-do farmer in the town of Norway, lost his left hand in a corn shredder.

Oshkosh—A Milwaukee member of the Catholic sisterhood at the convent attached to St. Vincent de Paul's church in this city has disappeared and it is feared she may have perished from the cold. She was recently clad in her black robes. She had been visiting the local convent for some months, following recovery from an attack of melancholia.

Marquette—The boiler of the heating plant on the Wisconsin and Michigan passenger train, which runs between Menominee and Iron Mountain, exploded at Peshtigo station, wrecking the combination baggage and smoking car. No one was in the car.

La Crosse—Mrs. Margaret Schwebach, mother of Rt. Rev. James Schwebach, bishop of this diocese, died, aged eighty-eight. Besides the bishop, two of her sons entered the priesthood.

Traffic in South America

out in rectangular blocks, average about 400 feet on each side. The streets are narrow, and even in the residence section they are generally built clear up to the street line. A uniformed policeman is stationed at each street intersection where traffic is congested and assists in the protection of foot passengers and drivers. This police force, made up of men

says Travel. It is done in this wise: Street cars and vehicles are allowed to move only one way. On the adjoining street they move in the opposite direction. It is surprising how this plan helps to solve a serious problem of congestion. Cars and automobiles dash along with seeming disregard of human life, yet few accidents result. A uniformed policeman is stationed at each street intersection where traffic is congested and assists in the protection of foot passengers and drivers. This police force, made up of men

with Indian blood in their veins, impresses the visitor as most efficient.

Belgium's Proud Position

Belgium is one of the smallest countries in regard to area, containing only 11,273 square miles, but it stands the fifth of all nations of the world in regard to commerce, and industry, and is the most densely settled in Europe, containing 7,317,561 inhabitants. It is also one of the richest countries per capita and second to none in enterprise.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Circuit court opens at the court house on Monday, December 1st.

—For the cheapest and best Fire Insurance see Edward N. Pomaiville.

Mrs. F. W. Morgan of Rudolph was in the city shopping on Thursday.

Andy Kunteson of Dexterville transacted business in the city on Thursday.

Attorney J. R. Roberts was at Wittenberg several days last week on legal business.

Mrs. Sylvia Stillwell of Merrill is a guest at the John Hooten home for several weeks.

Frank Seidell of the town of Sigel was among the callers at this office on Friday.

Matt Vandebrook left on Friday for Guyend, La., on business for the Road Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blumeboe have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Sherman.

Miss Grace Sherman departed on Friday for an extended visit with her parents in Missoula, Montana.

Mrs. H. E. Fristle of Pine River spent several days the past week visiting at the Archie McMillan home.

Amy J. J. Jeffrey has moved his office from the Lyon block back to his former place in the Heskin building.

The Christmas suggestions in this week's ad. of the First National Bank will interest many of our readers.

Henry Ebert spent Friday in Almond visiting with his son George, who is employed in a meat market there.

Dr. E. J. Clark returned last week from a week's deer hunt near Ladysmith. Doe brought home a fine deer.

Mrs. Max Sowatske returned on Thursday from a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Gehrlich at Wausau.

Louis Zeeman, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Thursday.

Louis Lyonnais departed on Tuesday for Great Bay where he will visit with his children until after the holidays.

I make Abstracts, Collections and write Fire Insurance. Edward N. Pomaiville.

Miss Verma Lyon, who is teaching in the town of Rome, Adams County, came up on Saturday to visit her friends in this city.

Auton Schiller of Altdorf was a caller at this office on Thursday, and before departing advanced his subscription for another year.

Martin Hilgers, one of the substantial farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zabawa arrived in the city the past week from Middle River, Minn., for a visit with relatives until after the holidays.

Ben Benson brought in a large potato on Friday to add to our collection. The tuber is just a bit larger than anything that has been brought in so far.

—I can give you a bargain on an 80 acre farm close to a village. Easy payments and only a small payment. Edward N. Pomaiville.

Ed. Hayes left on Friday for Syracuse, New York, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, who had reached the advanced age of 81 years.

Attorney D. D. Conway left again on Sunday for Milwaukee where he is engaged in trying a couple of personal injury cases before the circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Coas Laramie, who have been residing at Marshfield the past summer, have purchased the confectionery business run by the late Albert Henke in the Lyon block.

John Loucksburg of the town of Sherry was in the city on Wednesday on business, having brought down a load of onions. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor went to Wausau this morning to attend the wedding of E. J. Hahn of Marshfield to Miss Mayme McNeil of Wausau, which takes place at the Catholic church, Rev. J. Bremer officiating.

Among those mentioned in the Ripon College paper as available timber for the basket ball team for the coming winter is Walter Wood of this city. Walter was captain of the team last season and will probably occupy the same position this season.

I handle Texas lands, buy and sell real estate and write all kinds of insurance. Edward N. Pomaiville.

Mrs. Mary McMillan, who is teaching in the public schools at Ashland and Miss Anna McMillan, who is teaching in the stone Training school at Menomonie, are home to spend their Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan.

The ninety million inhabitants of the United States, use more matches than the nine hundred million inhabitants in the rest of the more or less civilized world. It is estimated that nearly ten thousand matches are struck every second of the day in this country.

Stevens Point Journal:—Frank Collier of Grand Rapids took George Bigelow's place for the day as conductor on the Green Bay road, between here and Plover. Mr. Bigelow had the misfortune Wednesday of spraining one of his wrists by the quick release of an air brake, which struck him a hard blow.

O. Roehleman left on Monday for Janesville where he will take up his residence with a daughter that resides there. Mr. Roehleman is getting well along in years and finds it rather lonely living by himself up river. He says he has not gone back on this part of the country, however, and that even if he can't pass his last remaining days here, he intends to have them bring him back here for burial.

Motion Pictures Aid Red Cross Seals.

Motion pictures will again be used in the Red Cross Seal Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign. A picture prepared by Thomas A. Edison, Inc., entitled "The Awakening of John Bond," will be ready for exhibition about December 5th, according to an announcement made today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The film is the fifth health film, and the second dealing with tuberculosis and the Red Cross Seal movement which has been issued by Edison. It is about 1,000 feet long, and tells an interesting story of everyday life in New York City.

The leading characters in the story are Bond, a political boss, his wife, Grace, and Nellie O'Brien, aged 18, living on the lower East Side of New York. The O'Briens, a large family, live in a miserably kept tenement owned by Bond, who refuses to do anything to clean up his building for fear of losing money. Bond is married and sells with his wife on a cruise for a wedding trip, taking with him as a deckhand, George O'Brien, Nellie's brother, who has consumption. On the cruise George falls rapidly and finally dies; Bond's wife having nursed him during his sickness and being with him at the last so takes his death bed messages.

As a result of this close communication with George, Mrs. Bond contracts tuberculosis from him, and is brought back to New York for treatment. On her arrival home, she sends for Nellie to give her George's dying messages, and there Nellie sees and denounces Bond as the murderer of her brother, because he refused to clean up the tenement in which they lived, or to help secure a hospital where consumptives might receive free treatment.

Meanwhile, Bond has been trying to find a sanatorium where he may place his wife, but to his horror, finds every private sanatorium full, and no room for more patients. He then proceeds to the Tuberculosis Society and finds that there is no public place, because he voted against it.

He tried to bribe the secretary to make a place for his wife, but the official takes his money and gives him a package of Red Cross Seals. Bond is at first angry, but when he learns what the Red Cross Seal means, he writes out a check for \$50,000 for the campaign and agrees to support the hospital bill. The secretary then shows Bond a tuberculosis exhibit and an open air school, and arranges for the placing of his wife and the O'Brien children, who also have tuberculosis, in a sanatorium. The last scene shows Bond's wife and the O'Brien children recovered, playing in Bond's parlor, and a committee waiting on Bond, showing how his candidate is being supported because he believes in the tuberculosis hospital.

The film will be shown in thousands of moving picture theatres during December, and will be used by tuberculosis societies all the year round. The picture is produced under the supervision of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the New York Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

SUES DR. DOEGE FOR \$10,000.

Theo. Brazeau, junior member of the law firm of Brazeau & Goggin, Grand Rapids, was in the city Thursday taking the deposition of Dr. K. W. Dooge in a damage case in which the doctor is defendant. The case originated at Stevens Point and is the result of an automobile accident that happened a year ago in which an elderly man of that city lost his life. The doctor is sued for \$10,000 damages.

It would soon from facts made known at the time of the accident that Mr. Dooge, who was driving his own machine, was held blameless in the matter. —Marshfield Herald.

The accident alluded to occurred in this city on May 20, 1910. August Arentz and his son, Joseph, and the latter's wife, spent the day on the farm in the town of Carson. When they were returning home at about 7:30 o'clock in the evening, in a two horse rig, and were near the east end of the wagon bridge that spans the Wisconsin river, according to the account given in the Journal the day following the accident, a Green Bay & Western train was switching across Clark street and a gas launch was passing under the bridge. Joseph Arentz, the young man, gave the lines to his father, a man of 78 years of age, and got out to walk in order to see if the train had moved to a position that would permit the team to pass in safety. At this juncture Dr. Dooge's auto came up behind and a little to one side of the team. The horses caught sight of the auto and ran away. The wagon ran against the curbing near the Hotel Sellers. The old gentleman and his daughter-in-law were thrown on the brick pavement, the former sustaining injuries from which he died an hour later.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands are to be presented to the court, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given to the parties to the suit, and to the public, by publishing a copy of the order for four weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, Attorney for Administrator. W. J. Conway, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOV. 22 DECEMBER 13
State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood County—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Albert Henke, late of the City of Grand Rapids, deceased, having been filed in this office.

It is ordered that the time from the date of filing until and including the 4th day of June, 1911, shall be allowed to all creditors of the said Albert Henke, deceased, shall present their claims and demands to the court.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Albert Henke, deceased, be presented to the court, and before this court, in its Court Room, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1911.

It is ordered, that the time from the date of filing until and including the 4th day of June, 1911, shall be allowed to all creditors of the said Albert Henke, deceased, shall present their claims and demands to the court.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Albert Henke, deceased, be presented to the court, and before this court, in its Court Room, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1911.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing and appearance be given to the parties to the suit, by publishing a copy of the order for four weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, Attorney for Administrator. W. J. Conway, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOV. 22 DECEMBER 13
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Charles A. Anderson, Plaintiff.

It is ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing and appearance be given to the parties to the suit, by publishing a copy of the order for four weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOV. 22 DECEMBER 13
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

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By the Court: W. J. Conway, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Dated this 21st day of November, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOV. 22 DECEMBER 13
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

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G. A. R. Announcement.

Annual election of officers at next regular meeting, Dec. 9th, 1911 at 2:30 p. m. All comrades in good standing are notified to be present.

A bounteous, free supper and entertainment will be given after the regular meeting: commencing at 5:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Woman's Relief Corps, and to each member of the G. A. R. and his family. This invitation is especially extended to each lady of the Woman's Relief Corps and to her escort. We also cordially invite our Esteemed Honorary Member, Mr. E. P. Arpin, wife and family.

Wood County Post is one of the most prosperous, probably financially the strongest of any in the state of Wisconsin. Its lot and building, centrally located and fully paid for, is worth at least \$300,000, and besides there is always some money in the treasury. It behoves all Veterans of the Civil War living in this vicinity to maintain their affiliation with the Post.

Our regular meeting and annual election of officers happens to fall this year on the 30th anniversary of the organization of the Post, Dec. 9th, 1911.

Permit us to assure our invited guests that much of our pleasure depends on your presence.

By Order of the Post:

J. W. Cochran, Commander.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

Beginning with next Sunday, December 3rd, the hours of morning worship and Sunday school will be changed. Sunday school will begin at ten o'clock and the preaching at 11 o'clock. This arrangement it is thought will best serve the interests of all. During the coming month a series of sermons called "The Christ Stories," will be delivered at the morning hour of worship. The theme for next Sunday morning is "The Man Wonderful."

In the evening the sermon theme is "Betrayed by a Word." No collection will be taken at the evening service, but the offering of the congregation will be left at the door. Seats free.

PHILIP GRIFFIN MARRIED.

Philip Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin of this city and Miss Maude Bruley of Neillsville, left here Thursday afternoon and according to a note left by the young man, they have gone to Chicago to be married. Both are well known young people of their respective cities.—Marshfield Herald.

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Bad Kidneys—Weak Back—Weary Women

Dr. Derby's Guaranteed Kidney Pills Make Such Women Happy—Ward Off Old Age—Try Them First

Many women have backache, headaches, pains in side, grumbles, tiredness, therefore they know not how to stop the misery. They grow worse and worse, nervous, listless, dull, old, old-looking.

Everywhere you women like that, victims of kidney trouble, they only knew it, and seldom realize that they only knew it.

There are so many distressing symptoms,

that when they pass through them—the entire system is polluted.

But when you afflicted need continue suffering the agony that kidney trouble brings—with results hindered absorption of Kidney Pills—Thousands of women throughout the land—and many—have been cured—already—already—when nothing else could help. It's sure, safe—and guaranteed.

It's a naturally old, decrepit, wrinkled. Get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills today—25¢ and a few more—guaranteed by the manufacturer. Believes Elmer innocent and make the recuperation of Mr. Lawrence Fitch, his name, in running down the real criminal.

CHAPTER VIII.

Britz Takes Action.

Lieutenant Britz occupied a unique position in the Detective Bureau. His official grade was the same as that of Donnelly and Carson, but, by sheer force of his ability, he had lifted himself so far above them that when working on a case they accepted his orders like subordinates. Britz was one of the four or five men of the entire detective force who could not be classed as a "stool-pigeon man." That is, he did not depend on the use of stool-pigeons for his results. He needed no staff of thieves to inform him of the doings of other thieves. His detective ability was developed to a high degree, combining an acute analytic sense with remarkable industry. These talents were reinforced by a rare detective instinct, which often led him irresistibly to the goal of his pursuit.

In High Life.

"So the Phippom have separated?"

"Yes."

"Do you know any of the particular?"

"She keeps the poodle."

Important to Others.

Examining carefully every bundle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Cliff Fletcher*.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Wine-Drinking.

France alone says there is a good year on more than a thousand millions of gallons of wine—and there are six bottles to a gallon—while Algeria, planted with vines in the days of the pharaohs, supplies no less than two hundred millions. A tonneau of 200 gallons is a pretty large vessel; but the head tank would fill a good-sized ship; and we have to multiply that by a thousand before we reach the production of this one French colony—one-fifth of all the wine consumed in France.

His Honor Unimpaired.

"No," said the old shoemaker, sternly. "I will not do it. Never have I sold anything by false representation. And I will not laugh now."

For a moment he was silent, and the shoemaker who stood before him could see that the hotter nature of his employer was fighting strongly for the right.

"No," said the old man again. "I will not do it. It is an inferior grade of shoe, and I will never pass it off as anything better. So just mark it 'A shoe fit for a queen,' and put it in the window. A queen, you know, does not have to do much walking."

In Strange Company.

The Visitor—And what is that gray stone structure over there?

The Courier—Zat esz ze armory for ze soldiers.

The Visitor—Ah, yes. And that long, low building that looks like a train station—what is that?

The Courier—Zat esz ze arsenal.

The Visitor—I see. And what is the big factory with the immense smoke stack?

The Courier—Zat esz ze gr-a-rent iron works where is made ze big gun an' ze shot an' ze shot.

The Visitor—And that peculiar looking structure across the river—the one with the rounded roof?

The Courier—Zat esz ze powder magazine.

The Visitor—And what is this magnificent marble structure with its wondrous domes and countless columns?

The Courier—Oh, zat esz ze palace of peace!—Cleveland Plaza Dealer.

A BRAIN WORKER.

Must Have the Kind of Food That Nourishes Brain.

"I am a literary man whose nervous energy is a great part of my stock in trade, and ordinarily I have little patience with trumpery foods and the extravagant claims made of them. But I cannot withhold my acknowledgment of the debt that I owe to Grate-Nuts food.

"I discovered long ago that the very bulkiness of the ordinary diet was not calculated to give one a clear head, the power of sustained, accurate thinking. I always felt heavy and sluggish in mind as well as body after eating the ordinary meal, which diverted the blood from the brain to the digestive apparatus.

"I tried foods easy of digestion, but found them usually deficient in nutrient. I experimented with many breakfast foods and they, too, proved unsatisfactory, till I reached Grate-Nuts. And then the problem was solved.

"Grate-Nuts agreed with me perfectly from the beginning, satisfying my hunger and supplying the nutrient that so many other prepared foods lack."

"I had not been using it very long before I found that I was turning out an unusual quantity and quality of work. Continued use has demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that Grate-Nuts food contains the elements needed by the brain and nervous system of the hard working public writer." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellness," in pks.

Every read the above letter. A new one comes from due to due. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

BRITZ OF HEADQUARTERS

BY MARCIN BARBER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

REPRINTED BY HORATIO, FRED AND COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a peasant from Eastland, who is carrying a box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is enclosed within Mrs. Missioner's diamond and sapphire necklace. The door, Curtis Griswold and Mr. Sands, society man in love with Mrs. Missioner, and the East Indian servant, Fitch, are in the room. Griswold and Fitch are on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharajah's necklace. Britz, the detective, is on the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original.

Britz is ordered to investigate. The butler eyes him suspiciously. "Who wishes to see her?" he asked. "Lieutenant Britz, of Headquarters."

After a long delay, he was ushered into the same room in which the incident took place.

"I have come to inquire more minutely into the disappearance of the necklace," he explained.

Mrs. Missioner's face showed lines of deep suffering. Heavy rings encircled her eyes, deep furrows scarred her forehead.

"I am more than anxious to supply you with all the information in my possession," she said. "It is meager enough, and I almost despair of ever seeing my jewels again."

"Madam, no case is hopeless," Britz soothed. "The immense value of the diamonds will make their recovery all the easier. I feel safe in surmising that none of them, or only a very few of them, have been disposed of as yet. Now, do you recall the last time you wore the collar?

"It was a week ago, at dinner in my home," she replied.

"And when before that?"

"About two weeks before, at a dance in the home of a friend."

"How long have you owned the collar?"

"About ten years."

"It was a gift from your husband, I believe?" Britz asked.

"It was," the widow answered.

"Where was it purchased?"

"The Maharajah was bought in India. The other stones were gathered from time to time, and were strung together in the form of the collar at Tiffany's."

"That was ten years ago?"

"It was."

"Since then, has the collar been out of your possession at any time?"

"I recall only one instance," she replied.

"When was that?" he asked.

"About two years ago. I sent it to Tiffany's for resetting."

"No substitution was hardly made there," he smiled. "You are absolutely sure the collar is with that exception, has been in no one else's possession?"

"Absolutely sure," the widow answered.

"May I examine the safe?" he asked.

Through a magnifying glass he studied the steel door of the compartment, after which the widow set the combination and swung open the safe. The interior was as bare of suspicious marks as the exterior.

"Donnelly and Carson are right to this extent. It is an 'inside job,'" he pronounced.

"We must ascertain the day of the robbery as closely as possible," he said. "Two years ago is too remote a time on which to begin work. I understand that you called in Mr. Ransome the other night? Has any other expert seen the jewels in the last two years?"

"No other expert, but Mr. Ransome and I looked over the collection before I went abroad eighteen months ago. He saw the collar at that time."

"Good," flushed Britz. "Of course, he said nothing as to the jewels being past?"

"Nothing," answered Mrs. Missioner.

"Then it is almost certain that the real jewels were in your safe," pronounced Britz. "Since then, who has been with you when you wore the collar?"

"Mr. Griswold and Mr. Sands were my escorts to the dinner two weeks ago. They and Miss March also were my guests at the opera."

"Now, please tell me exactly who was in the room when you put the collar on and when you took it off on coming home two weeks ago?" Britz inquired.

"Miss Holcomb was in the room when I opened the combination of the safe. I believe the collar is on the table until I was fully dressed. Then Mr. Sands and Mr. Griswold arrived, and were shown into the room. I recall that I had difficulty in adjusting the clasp, and Mr. Griswold snapped it shut."

"Were you out of the room for even a moment while the collar was lay on the table?"

"No," Mrs. Missioner answered.

"Did you observe anything suspicious in the movements, actions, or conduct of Miss Holcomb that evening?"

"Nothing."

"What occurred after you came home? Who helped you to undress?"

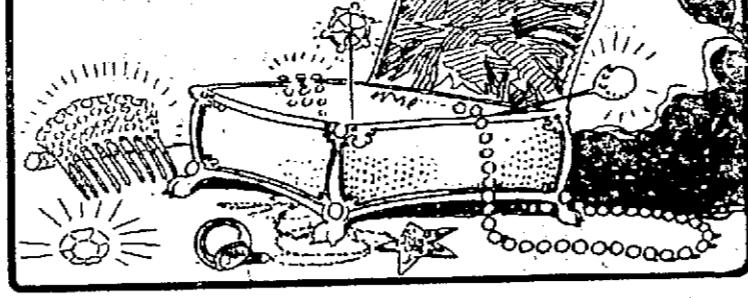
"My maid was asleep," said Mrs. Missioner, "and I called Miss Holcomb, who occupies the room next to mine. She helped me take off the jewels and she saw me place them in the safe."

"And with the exception of yourself, Miss Holcomb is the only one who knew the combination of the safe?" Britz flushed.

"It is awful," he moaned, as he led her into a corner of the room.

"And they all believe me guilty?"

"We must do nothing of the kind," she asked despairingly.



"On the night of the opera, who was with you when you put on the collar?"

"Miss Holcomb, Mr. Griswold, Mr. Sands, and Miss March," the widow informed him.

"It is necessary," assured Britz. "My dear madam, don't excite yourself. My blundering colleagues have done all the harm they can possibly do to Miss Holcomb. Far more important than the recovery of the necklace is the establishment of her innocence in the eyes of the world. With all the suspicious circumstances of this case woven about her, your more belief in her innocence will not clear her. Therefore, you will have to leave this entire matter in my hands."

"After you took the collar off from the safe on those two nights, did any servant enter the room?"

"The footman of course, announced Mr. Griswold and Mr. Sands, respectively. Lieutenant Britz, of Headquarters, is an expert in all the stones substitutes for the original. He is ordered to investigate."

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"Did you observe anything suspicious in the movements, actions, or conduct of Miss Holcomb that evening?"

"Nothing."

"After several thoughtful moments, Britz remarked:

"The only one who could have taken the necklace out of the safe without your knowledge is Miss Holcomb. One of the original diamonds was found in her room. It is absolutely clear to me that she is innocent."</p

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Could Hardly Eat. Gradually Grew Worse. Relieved by Peruna.

Mr. A. M. Ikard, Dux 31, West Burlington, Iowa, writes:

"I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach, and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse.

"Finally I concluded to try Peruna, and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

PATENTS

Watson E. Cullen, Wisc., has a patent on a rubberized "Dent" mouth.

11. IT'S YOUR JEWES PETIT'S EYE SALVE is what you need

DRUG STORE for sale or trade. Price \$100.00. D. G. Clegg, 101 W. Wisconsin.

Thompson's Eye Water

MAKES RATHER A BAD START

No Doubt Boy Meant Well, but His Initial Efforts at Keeping a Diary Are Impressive.

This is my first diary so don't mind the spelling. I wasn't going to right it till a little while longer, only, this morning was rainy and my mom said, "William, why don't you begin your diary, this will be a good day to begin, and it will keep you out of trouble?" I said, "alright, so I went upstairs and got my big brother John's stamp album and began putting on the stamps so I could right it. John says his stamps are worth a lot of money but I don't believe it cause when he wanted to buy a football the other day why didn't he sell and get the money. Anyhow I have started righting in it. The first thing in a diary is the date so I will now right it."

October 26, 1911—When I began this diary I forgot to tell you that I borrowed my sister's pink half-rubber to hold the leaves together more, and when my brother John came home I heard him yell awful when he couldn't find his album so I ran upstairs to the attic behind a big trunk where he could find it. I just now heard my sister come in and I'm so scared I don't dare go down stairs now and I'm afraid to right anymore so I'll have to creep in the trunk and stay till he goes. I'll continue my diary tomorrow.—Newark (N. J.) Star.

Business Instinct Strong.
A photographer tells as a joke on himself that a woman, accompanied by a little boy, came into his studio the other day. "I want my pickeler took," she said. "I see that you take pickeler for four dollars a dozen a week, so I come for mine. And I want this little boy took in the same pickeler with me." "You mudumbut, of course, we make an extra charge outside this special rate when two pictures are taken at once." "Oh," says the lady, "but I'll keep the boy in my lap. That's the way I do in the street cars, and no body ever says anything."

Wanted to Be More Earnest.
Rev. Sylvester Horne, the Liberal M. P. from London, was talking about religion at a dinner in New York. "Too many of us have no religious observances," he said, "are like a little Tootlepuh Court Rond girl."

"This little girl said one night to her now husband: 'Oh, must I sleep in the dark?'

"Yes, miss," the nurse answered.

"Then wait a minute," said the little girl. "I'll get up and say my prayers more carefully."

One of the Accessories.
Quiet Spoken Customer—You keep everything for the piano don't you?

Silence—Yes, sir. We do, sir.

Quiet Spoken Customer—Give me an ax!—Pshh.

A "Teaser" For Jaded Appetites—
Post Toasties

with cream or preserved fruit.

Ready to serve instantly—just open the box and enjoy an extra good dish—Convenient, crisp, delicious, wholesome.

"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers

Made at the
POSTUM-CERAL CO., Ltd.
Postum and Fostoria
Battle Creek, Mich.

REMEMBER
PISO'S
for COUCHS & COLODS

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

George Huntington left on Tuesday for Madison on a business trip.

The Ellis orchestra goes to Almond on Thursday to furnish music for a dance.

—Loans, Collections, Real Estate and Fire Insurance. Edward N. Pomainville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Tomahawk moved to this city this week to reside.

Will Damon of Madison spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends.

Arthur Pepin spent several days in this city last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Kate Pepin.

Mrs. M. Friedstein returned on Saturday from Waukesha where she had been taking treatment for rheumatism.

Will Hayes, conductor on the St. Paul road, is spending the week at his home in this city during the absence of his father, who is in the east.

J. Miss Anna Eggert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Eggert, leaves today for Parkersburg, W. Va., where she expects to spend the winter with relatives.

At the meeting of the county board last week Goo. L. Ward was re-elected one of the asylum commissioners. P. N. Christensen was also a candidate for the position.

Miss Bath Launheron entertained a party of young people on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Grace Sherman. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner.

Wolcott Hibert of Wissdale, Mass., spent a week in the city a guest at the F. W. Calkins home, he being a cousin to Mrs. Calkins. He left for his home again on Monday.

The Woman Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Jackson. All are invited.

The president's message is said to contain only about 6000 words, the shortest in years. If he keeps cutting it down like this, the first thing he knows somebody will up and read it.

The members of the east side fire company served an oyster supper on Monday evening at which John Henry was the honored guest. Mr. Henry was 65 years old that day, which was the occasion of the celebration.

The new store of Goo. T. Rowland & Sons is rapidly nearing completion and they have already moved a part of their stock into the place. When settled in their new location they will have one of the nicest places in the city.

H. H. Petersen has bought out the F. Albert Dairy Co. owning the Hanover creamery and the cheese factory at the Letzko corner, town of Sigel. The skimming station at Fishers Crossing and the building and two lots at Vesper are included in the sale.

Osceola Electric Co. —The second arrest in Wisconsin under the law passed by the last legislature which prohibits the drinking of intoxicating liquors in day coach or smoking car in any railroad train in the state was made near Grizvitz, on the St. Paul road, Wednesday, when a man named John Zalpich was placed under arrest by the conductor and turned over to an officer when the train arrived at Grizvitz. The new law gives a conductor police powers. The conductor had warned the passenger to put away his bottle, but the latter refused to do so, and the arrest followed. When tried at Marinette Zalpich was found guilty and is serving a sentence at the work house.

One of our exchanges asks the question: "Has winter come to stay?" We are not posting as a second edition of Flicks nor are we running opposition to the U. S. Weather Bureau, but if we may be allowed to venture an opinion, based on thirty years experience in this latitude, we would say that winter has probably come to stay, for about six months, anyway. We never know it to stay permanently, but it has never failed to stay long enough to satisfy everybody, except possibly the cold man. If there are any other problems of an easy nature that our friend down the line would like to have answered, we would be pleased to accommodate him at any time.

A dispatch from Thief River Falls, Minn., says that the district court of that county has handed down a decision in a case that has attracted a good deal of attention in that city. A quarter of a century or more ago two brothers, Patrick and James Moehan, pioneer lumbermen of Portage county, and after whom Moehan, a station on the Green Bay & Western, was named, went to Minnesota and built a saw mill at Thief River Falls. The venture was a successful one and later both brothers lived in Milwaukee. Patrick died in the latter city, and after his death James Moehan, a nephew, sold the estate for \$10,000 for services rendered his uncle while alive. The suit attracted considerable attention in Thief River Falls, and finally resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$8,200.

—Thanksgiving day reminds us of a great many things we are thankful for, but here we want to especially thank the citizens of Grand Rapids and vicinity not only for the very liberal patronage they have extended to us, but also for the friendly and pleasing manner in which our business transactions have been done during the past. When we consider that we have built all the wagons purchased by the merchants in Grand Rapids not one being shipped in, as far as we know, that through our repair business we have become acquainted with nearly every user of vehicles in Grand Rapids and surroundings, should we not then be thankful enough to make it known at this time that we appreciate it all and will only add that it will always be our aim to merit your confidence, patronage and friendship.

We thank you all.
The Anderson Carriage Works, Grand Rapids, Wis.

RUDOLPH

Today is Tuesday and we are having a regular blizzard. I guess the Indians have forgotten all about their summer this year.

Geo. Flitz returned home Thursday from the north, bringing a nice deer with him.

Fred Schatz entertained his brother and family of Horican from Friday noon until Saturday noon.

David Sharkey departed for a place near McGregor, Iowa, to wrestle.

John Little was here last week training with Dave Sharkey and Tuesday he went to Marshfield to wrestle there on Wednesday evening.

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Osceola Electric Co. —The second arrest in Wisconsin under the law passed by the last legislature which prohibits the drinking of intoxicating liquors in day coach or smoking car in any railroad train in the state was made near Grizvitz, on the St. Paul road, Wednesday, when a man named John Zalpich was placed under arrest by the conductor and turned over to an officer when the train arrived at Grizvitz. The new law gives a conductor police powers. The conductor had warned the passenger to put away his bottle, but the latter refused to do so, and the arrest followed. When tried at Marinette Zalpich was found guilty and is serving a sentence at the work house.

One of our exchanges asks the question: "Has winter come to stay?" We are not posting as a second edition of Flicks nor are we running opposition to the U. S. Weather Bureau, but if we may be allowed to venture an opinion, based on thirty years experience in this latitude, we would say that winter has probably come to stay, for about six months, anyway. We never know it to stay permanently, but it has never failed to stay long enough to satisfy everybody, except possibly the cold man. If there are any other problems of an easy nature that our friend down the line would like to have answered, we would be pleased to accommodate him at any time.

A dispatch from Thief River Falls, Minn., says that the district court of that county has handed down a decision in a case that has attracted a good deal of attention in that city. A quarter of a century or more ago two brothers, Patrick and James Moehan, pioneer lumbermen of Portage county, and after whom Moehan, a station on the Green Bay & Western, was named, went to Minnesota and built a saw mill at Thief River Falls. The venture was a successful one and later both brothers lived in Milwaukee. Patrick died in the latter city, and after his death James Moehan, a nephew, sold the estate for \$10,000 for services rendered his uncle while alive. The suit attracted considerable attention in Thief River Falls, and finally resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$8,200.

—Thanksgiving day reminds us of a great many things we are thankful for, but here we want to especially thank the citizens of Grand Rapids and vicinity not only for the very liberal patronage they have extended to us, but also for the friendly and pleasing manner in which our business transactions have been done during the past. When we consider that we have built all the wagons purchased by the merchants in Grand Rapids not one being shipped in, as far as we know, that through our repair business we have become acquainted with nearly every user of vehicles in Grand Rapids and surroundings, should we not then be thankful enough to make it known at this time that we appreciate it all and will only add that it will always be our aim to merit your confidence, patronage and friendship.

We thank you all.
The Anderson Carriage Works, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ALTDORF.

There was a surprise party on Mrs. Autun Schiltz Sunday, the occasion being in honor of her birthday.

Nick Witzl of Cranmoor is in our neighborhood cutting corn fodder and sawing wood for the farmers.

Gertrude Witzl has been visiting at Racine the last three weeks.

Joe Seau has been on the sick list.

It is reported that Robert Len and Dan Keenan killed two deer last week.

A Viertel and son, Herman and Ed, have returned from City Point where they were deer hunting. They succeeded in capturing a deer while there.

Next Tuesday, Dec. 6, occurs at Daly's opera house, Grand Rapids, the Bankers' Agricultural contest. We hope that every farmer will attend this meeting and as far as possible make some exhibit or entry. Here will be a place to compare what we are doing with other residents of the county and if we find something better than ours we should try to do as well or even better than our neighbors next year. Further, we were told that if this year's show is a success, that we might expect something much better next year, as live stock might be added as well as dairy products. We have been asleep a long time. Let us wake up and do something so as to realize that we are still alive.

Walter Dickson spent Sunday at Babcock with his daughter, Mrs. G. Stont.

Miss Frankie Morgan of your city spent Sunday here with home folks.

Mrs. Ollie Sullivan was up from the Rapids Saturday delivering goods for the California Perfumery Co.

Miss Leona LeMay, who is attending training school in your city, is home sick with the mumps.

Walter Dickson is having erected a new home on the old Concupis place which he bought some time ago.

Mr. Lowly is the architect. Mr. Dickson expects to move in as soon as it is completed.

Alex Kujawa entertained his father from Stevens Point and his uncle from Waupun, Bay County, S. D., a few days last week.

Frank and Joe Ratolle returned Saturday night from Laramie where they went to find work but did not find any.

Which is wiser, hauling a ton of hay to market and selling half its value of fertility from your farm or hauling a ton of butter and saving practically all your fertility? They are about equal in value and note the difference in hauling.

PILLS AND POLITICS.

Chicago Daily News.—At its annual conference in Chicago this week the National League for Medical Freedoms makes a proper protest against the disgraceful attempt which is now under way to induce congress to pass a law for the glory and profit of one school of medicine and against all other forms of medical practice.

It is well that the league has brought prominently before the American people the impudent and injurious features of the bill that ostensibly is intended merely to protect the public health.

Allopathic doctors who undertake to use congress to put down homeopathy and all other schools of medicine except their own are going far in the direction of medicalism, against which the government of the United States itself stands as a monumental protest. It is not to be supposed that advocates of the allopathic school of medicine generally approve of this amazing business.

For no right thinking American can believe in state system of medical practice any more than he believes in a state church.

Supporters of this scheme of making politics serve as the handmaiden of a particular school of medicine has been secured up to the present time largely by false pretenses. The American public is under obligations to the League for Medical Freedoms because of its exposure of this insidious effort to prepare the way for an allopathic trust in a country which boasts of its love of liberty.

All schools of medicine must be permitted in this country to stand strictly on their merits. To legislate in behalf of any one of them to the injury of the others would be intolerable. If bolstered up by the law the practitioner of the favored type would not have to rely thenceforth exclusively on his skill and might proceed to lower his standard of efficiency or to take other liberties with his legally established position.

Keep pills out of politics that the national health and the national ideals of freedom may not suffer.

—District Managers Armed for Campaign.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.—(Special)—All is in readiness for the opening gun of the Red Cross Christmas seal campaign on the morning of Friday, December 1. Distributed among more than 800 local campaign managers throughout the state is the ammunition for the anti tuberculosis fight—\$954,000 seals, each one to sell for a penny and each a bullet in the side of the common foe of mankind, consumption.

With perfected organization and plan of attack all worked out each branch manager waits in readiness for the opening of the sale on Friday. There will be a week of skirmishing and then the leaders will settle down to a fortnight's hard campaign, each straining every effort to make the showing of his or her association better than that of any other.

The leaders of the sale in the Milwaukee office of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association are optimistic regarding the prospects for a record breaking 1911 sale.

"We have spent a great deal of time and money educating the people of Wisconsin up to maintaining an organized fight against tuberculosis and the results of our work are beginning to tell," said Dr. Hoyt L. Dearholt, executive secretary of the association this morning. "I am confident that there are now twice the number of people in Wisconsin who know what the Red Cross seal stands for than there were a year ago at this time."

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bodette, Nov. 28d.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. August Kowalski.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey on Nov. 25th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Grimes.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Krzywinski, town of Sigel.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atwood, Birn.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yacut, town of Grand Rapids.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferman, town of Grant.

Hunting Accident.

Chas. Pellsors, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bauder, accidentally shot himself on Friday, while hunting deer in the vicinity of City Point. Messrs. Rudolph Scheuer, Geo. Damitz and Leonard Bauder were in the party.

During the day, Mr. Scheuer killed a big buck and while in the act of clearing a road to bring out the deer,

Mr. Pellsors, who was carrying several guns slipped and fell discharging one of the rifles, the bullet passing thru the calf of his leg.

The injured man was taken to Pittsfield where Dr. Hogen dressed his wound.

As no bones were broken, the wound is not considered a serious one.

—LOCAL MAN TURNS DOWN A FORTUNE.

Beer to be Higher.

—The advance in the price of beer, which St. Louis brewers have had in contemplation since breweries in New York and Chicago raised the price of beer 50 cents a barrel, will include bottled beer, according to the latest information on the local situation. That the advance is certain to come is the belief of nearly every brewery owner in St. Louis. They wanted to make it several weeks ago, but no one brewery was willing to take the lead and run the risk of losing some trade to a competitor. Since then the prices of barley and hops have gone higher, and the cost of a barrel of beer is greater now than ever. Milwaukee breweries have advanced beer 50 cents a barrel, and other Wisconsin breweries have followed suit.

The contemplated advance in bottled beer is 10 cents, or 15 cents a case. Small bottled beer now sells in St. Louis to the saloons for 90 cents a case of 24 pints or twelve quart bottles. One barrel sells for \$1 a case. Any raise in bottled beer will be at the expense of the saloon owner, who will have no chance to make it up off the customer unless the saloon should raise the price of a pint of bottled beer to 15 cents, which is scarcely possible. The price is now 10 cents. On draught beer the saloon man can hold his own by giving shorter measure.

"We realize that a raise will be hard on the saloon keeper," said Henry Nicolaus, president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, yesterday, "but the brewers can not help themselves. A month ago I talked over the situation with our directors, and some of them opposed making any advance at that time. They wanted to wait for further results. The results came today in the October reports from the ten brewing plants who operate.

It is said that Mr. Royle gained his inspiration for the story of "The Squaw Man" from the story of Henderson.

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